

Daily Universe



Weather
High 33, low 14
clear, cooler
wester

Vol. 11, No. 72

Thursday, January 11, 1962

Provo, Utah



SING ALONG SONGSTERS—Gordon (Mitch) Dahlberg, center, and his bearded hoosters, Bill Sampson, left, and Wayne Richardson, get set to lead the sing along gang for Friday's student assembly.

Students to 'sing along' during Friday assembly

"Sing Along" with the Central Assembly Committee at the Friday student assembly in the 11th Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

The scene will take place in the Town, USA, with Lloyd Olson, junior basketball star in Salt Lake City, as "man of town."

Committed by Terry O'Brien, vice president of culture, the Assembly Committee will present a song to denote the atmosphere each month of the year.

UCH SONGS as "Sleigh Bells Are Ringing for Me and Cal," for June, and "Shine Harvest Moon," symbolizing harvest, will be sung by both a band and audience.

The Coonies Twins will be singing "Graduation Day," to recent May.

THE AUDIENCE will participate by "singing along" with the assembly cast.

"There will be several Mitch Millers in the audience to get the singing started," said O'Brien, chairman of the assembly.

Song sheets will be passed out, he added.

Stage tableaux and dances will set the scene for each song. The 72 International Folk Dancers will accompany the "Sleigh Ride" number.

O'BRIEN, PAT BRIAN and Julie Hagley will dance an Irish jig. (And that combination is just about as Irish as you can get!)

The script, strictly in verse, was written by L.P. Toronto, a sophomore English major from Spanish Fork. Judy Viciello, a freshman from Philadelphia, Pa., is in charge of the sets.

A freshman from Calgary, Alta., Canada, Pam Houssain, is publicity chairman.

Students offer names for Library, Senate to hand best one to Trustees

The student senate has proposed five persons as candidates to be considered in choosing a name for the new Library. The names will gain further student approval and a final choice will be given to the Board of Trustees.

With the understanding that the final decision is the Board of Trustees, the senate is attempting through studentbody surveys to discover students' ideas for the name, said Dave Hoopes, senate president.

APPROXIMATELY 250 students were contacted at random by senators and asked their opinions. Ten to thirteen names were suggested, said Hoopes.

A special senate committee on the naming of the Library headed by Jim Warner, which is in effect the entire senate body, then narrowed the number to five.

Those five proposed names and reasons for the proposals are listed below. They are printed so that when the students are contacted in a second, more comprehensive survey they will be able to offer an informed opinion.

FROM THE RESULTS of the second survey the senate will choose a name to submit to the Board of Trustees.

The five proposed names and reasons for their selection follow.

ERNEST J. WILKINSON—Little needs to be said to this

man whose contributions and accomplishments to the President of this university. Never before in its history has this institution seen more development.

Practically everywhere on campus there is a reminder of President Wilkinson's administration. Previous to coming to BYU he was recognized for his representation of the Ute Indians in obtaining the largest judgment ever obtained against the United States in the United States Court of Claims.

FRANKLIN S. HARRIS—He has done much for the libraries of the University. Under his administration as president of this institution, the Heber J. Grant Library was constructed and the property on which the new library stands was purchased.

President Harris and President Wilkinson are the only school presidents of this university who have not had a building named after them. President Harris, graduate of BYU and president for the longest term in the history of the school, was known as a world authority on Soil Science and did much work for foreign countries as a soil specialist.

JAMES E. TALMAGE—A convert from England, he was ordained to the Council of the Twelve in 1911. He was a professor at Brigham Young

Academy and president of the Latter-day Saints' College and the University of Utah.

He was one of the great educators in the intermountain west. He wrote many scientific and theological works including "The Great Apostasy," "Articles of Faith" and "Jesus The Christ." He was a member of many learned societies in both the United States and England.

WILFORD WOODRUFF—He is probably known best for his missionary activities in the United States and England. As the fourth President of the Church he made liberal appropriations to the Church Schools.

After first coming to the Utah Valley, President Woodruff served 21 years as a territorial legislator. His many journals have led to better interpretations of Mormon Doctrine.

JOHN A. WIDTSOE—He immigrated from Norway shortly after his baptism in 1839. He was a student at Utah State Agricultural College, Harvard University, and the University of Goettingen.

He taught for two years at BYU and served as president of Utah State Agricultural College and the University of Utah. Elder Widtsoe served the Church widely as an apostle and as an editor of the "Improvement Era."

World news flashes . . .

3,000 missing as avalanche buries villages

HUACAZ, PERU (UPI)—A giant avalanche cascaded down the rain-soaked slopes of towering Mt. Huacaran late Wednesday devastating half a dozen mountain-side villages and possibly burying more than 3,000 persons.

Col. Humberto Ampuero, Chief of Emergency Services, said the villages were buried under a mountain of mud, ice and rocks, interlaced with uprooted trees. The mass was 40 feet high and half a mile wide.

"It's like a scene from Dante's Inferno," Ampuero said.

Chinese antique art collector makes donation to Y Library

by Y News Bureau

An example of the earliest datable printing and 14 books containing reproductions of Chinese art, printing and handwriting from 900 A.D. to 1900 A.D. were recently added to the BYU library.

S. T. Fock, Hong Kong, mechanical engineer and collector of antique art pieces, donated the books, which are hand printed on bamboo paper. He collected the 14 volumes during the past two years and is still looking in antique shops in order to complete the 36-volume set. The set was printed just before the 1900 Japanese invasion and only a few remain.

THE EXAMPLE of 1200-year old printing was given by Mr.

and Mrs. Walter L. Bush, Denver, Colo. The black printing appears on brown bamboo paper and is kept in a model Japanese pagoda, or shrine.

Honors of both gifts have sons who are attending or have attended BYU. Mr. Fock's son Raymond is a junior and his daughter Linda is a sophomore. Alfred L. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bush, is a former BYU student and now is assistant editor of the "Papers of Thomas Jefferson," sponsored by Princeton University.

ABOUT 280 art pieces are reproduced in the 14 books given by Mr. Fock. Each work has been part of the Emperor's collection.

(Continued on page 3)

Flooded tennis courts to provide setting for first in series of Y skating activities

An ice skating party will be held on the flooded tennis courts of the Smith Fieldhouse Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. with a 25-cent charge, according to Ray Goad, assistant to the social vice president.

The skating exhibition will be one of the highlights of the program.

THIS WILL be the first in a series of skating activities to be held on the tennis courts.

"They are designed to provide a new approach to social activities, something different from the usual dances," Goad said.

The tennis court ice ponds will be open for skating Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. On Fridays and Saturdays they will remain open until 11 p.m.



AGED OUT BY ICE—Marilyn Arnold, left, looks puzzled as she is forced to learn the tennis courts for ice skater Bobbie Jessop. Ice skating parties will be held on the flooded courts this week.

New ship named

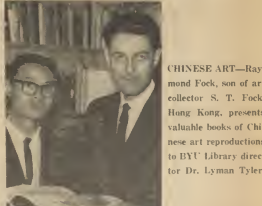
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has set aside the name "USS America" for the country's eighth super aircraft carrier, due for completion in 1964.

No ship since the Revolutionary War has carried that name, the Navy said.

Kennedy calls for attack against adult illiteracy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy called today for a "massive attack" to end adult illiteracy in the United States. He said 8,000,000 adult Americans are classified as "functionally illiterate."

"That is a disturbing figure," he said in his State of the Union address.



CHINESE ART—Raymond Fock, son of art collector S. T. Fock, Hong Kong, presents valuable books of Chinese art reproductions to BYU Library director Dr. Lyman Tyler.

DJ's view beat music as unarmful to youth

by Edward Gries

Universe Staff Writer

Is rock and roll bad? Is today's "popular music" to blame for the crime and immorality of today's young people? Are the current dance "crazes" harmful to the morale of America's youth?

These and other questions, stemming around the current rock and roll fad, were put to one of Utah's most popular disc jockeys whose business it is to play this type of music.

INTERVIEWED WERE Bob Simmons and Jim Avery, both from Provo's "popular music" station.

"Today's popular music, namely rock and roll, is no more to blame for riots, fights, immorality, or drinking than any other of the many factors of young people's environment," said Jim Avery.

"Young people have always been noted for being active, and fights are common almost anywhere crowds of them gather," he said. Football games, basketball games or any other athletic events see just about as much fighting, drinking and immorality as do record hops or musical stage "in-person" shows.

BOB SIMMONS, who is also a high school educator, agreed, stating that popular music is not a primary cause of crime and immorality, but possibly one among hundreds of contributing factors since it is concerned with the teenagers and other young people.

"However," Mr. Simmons said, "since the percentage of juvenile delinquents among young people is actually quite small, the full blame cannot rest on music of any kind."

BOTH DEE-JAYS AGREED they could see nothing wrong with the current dances. Mr. Simmons said that "each era has its dances. I don't place the 'Twist,' the 'Pony,' or any of the others on any higher or lower plane than any of the other dances from the past."

"These dances are not any more immoral than some of the now-accepted dances of the past. They are part of the teenage norm found in every generation," he said.

Mr. Avery said, "although these dances can appear to be extremely foolish to the watcher, if the kids don't mind making spectacles of themselves in front of other people, I can see nothing wrong with doing them."

He, Avery said these dances are less immoral than those dances which call for close body contact since most of the new dances involve little, if any physical contact.

"I FEEL THE watching of these dances is no more to blame as a cause of immorality than watching most TV shows or reading the glaring headlines of many newspaper stories," Mr. Avery said.

Many critics feel that rock and roll is on the way out. Concerning this, Mr. Avery said "rock and roll is not new. It has been the popular music of the south for many years and doesn't seem to have lost its appeal to these people."

He explained that much of the music popular at the start of rock and roll's national prominence would not be accepted today, citing the music of Jerry Lee Lewis and Bill Haley as examples.

"MANY OF THE TOP artists who denounced rock and roll and the 'new beat' at its start are now recording songs with definite rock and roll undertones, using the familiar guitar and piano techniques. Such people as Nat "King" Cole, Perry Como, Doris Day, Patsy Faith, and many others have now joined the trend," Mr. Avery said.

Mr. Simmons predicted that rock and roll would be replaced someday by another form of music, just as it replaced an earlier trend.

"We have seen the era of the Boogie, the big band, Calypso, and now rock and roll. No one can predict how long this current kick will last, nor what will replace it," he said.

Both dee-jays said it would appear that it is typical of the older generation to condemn the popular fads of the younger generation.

IT ALSO SEEMS to be apparent that the blame for delinquency, immorality, and other faults of today's young people goes much deeper than their musical likes.

And it would seem that this generation's music is no worse for today's young people than past musical trends of past generations.

Elder Stapley reminds...

Man, like God, always progressing

Man is the most important of all God's creations, declared Elder Nelson L. Stapley of the Council of the Twelve. The prominent Church official told his audience in the George Albert Smith fieldhouse, Wednesday, that man is literally a child of God created in his express image.

The Earth was created for man, not man for the earth, he told his listeners. Man was not evolved from lower forms of life, as evolutionists declare, but was made an intelligent being created in the exact image of his Divine Maker. "His potentialities are like God's, but not fully developed," he said.

FROM THE Pulpit of the First Presidency, the apostle Adam fathered Seth, who resembled his father in his appearance. He then appeared from the same text that above a physical resemblance, his Father in Heaven. Therefore, he concluded, Seth would also resemble the Lord. He noted examples where the resemblance applied to many parents, sons and daughters, and even resembling each other in local appearance.

MAN IS AN active, ever intelligent being. The scriptures bear out this fact, he said. In 1830 the U. S. patent office was ready to close its doors because its director thought there was nothing left to be invented. Today, he pointed out, there are two and a half billion patents on record, and industry spending 10 billion dollars annually for research. All the effort, has taken place since the restoration of the Gospel.

"Man has not yet reached pinnacle. The goal of Church is to develop man that he will become like Heavenly Father."

He completed his address, admonishing his listeners to strive toward perfection taught by the Savior.

Library is culture storehouse, need reverence to appreciate

Editorial note: This is the second in a series of articles sponsored by the University of Utah Libraries, Department of the Book of the Month.

by Dan Jorgensen
Academic Emphasis Committee

Considering all that we as individuals possess in our society, which of our possessions do we treasure most? Which cannot be removed from us or lost? Might we conclude that only those things within the realm of the spirit are ours?

A wealthy German businessman once ushered me into his library where he brought forth his most prized material possession. It was a small, soiled book of crude making.

UPON CLOSER inspection I discovered that it was a scientific treatise dealing with organic chemistry. As a captured German naval commander he had written this in his long hours of solitude during the two long years he spent under military confinement.

He had also memorized several plays during this period, including Goethe's "Faust," by playing each role himself. Finally, in recognition of his activities, he was allowed to form a teaching staff for the benefit of his fellow prisoners of war.

HE TOLD ME OF his gratitude, not for the small, soiled book, but for what it represented in his life—the great respect for knowledge which he had developed in this adventure.

Have we not all experienced this same feeling—this respect for knowledge and culture? The wonder as one gazes for the first time upon DaVinci's "Mona Lisa" in Paris, or Michelangelo's "David" in Florence.

THE SURGE OF MIND which resonates at the beauty of the Acropolis, the silence of the ancient Nile as viewed from the ruins of a great civilization. Our amazement at our own engineering feats on Manhattan Island.

As our knowledge of these things, and for all culture, past and present, increases, so likewise does our perception. Our respect for knowledge and culture unfolds new joys to us.

One need never leave the heart of BYU to live intimately with the best that culture has to offer. We have, in our library, at least external possession of the knowledge of all these places and events which I mentioned.

The awe and spirit of reverence for learning which prevails in the great libraries of the world can be ours as our appreciation for knowledge and culture increases.



Strong man of the John Birch Society

His name is Robert Welch, boss of a secret society of 60, members. In this week's Salt Lake Tribune, Senator Young speaks out in "The Voice of Dissent"—and tells why he believes the Birch Society is "the most dangerous in America."

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-KBYU - FM-
Radio Log
88.9 mc

THURSDAY

- 5:00 p.m. Music Modern Mood
- 6:00 p.m. World, National News
- 6:05 p.m. Campus News
- 6:10 p.m. Sports News
- 6:15 p.m. Escapades in Sound
- 6:19 p.m. You Hear It Now
- 6:25 p.m. Escapades in Sound
- 7:30 p.m. Boris Karloff Presents
- 7:35 p.m. Escapades in Sound
- 8:00 p.m. Headlines Tonight
- 8:05 p.m. Escapades in Sound
- 8:15 p.m. What's Your Line?
- 8:30 p.m. Classical Masterpieces
- 10:00 p.m. Sign Off



Survey of youth shows . . .

LDS ideals spur learning desire

by Y. News Bureau

Activity in Mormon religious organizations by rural boys and girls is positively associated with their desire to attend college.

This finding is a result of a recent study by three Utah college teachers, Dr. John R. Christensen, associate professor of sociology, and John W. Payne, assistant professor of sociology at BYU, and Kenneth J. Brown of the Ogden Institute of Religion.

THE STUDY WAS undertaken because of a question which was asked in national education

surveys about Utah. In a recent survey taken by the National Education Association, Utah ranked first of second in eight categories of educational accomplishments, and was highly rated in many more.

Also in 1959, Utah ranked first among the states in the percent of high school seniors attending universities or colleges, and ranked third in percent of population 25 years of age or older with at least four years of college.

A QUESTION ARISES, however, when it is shown that although educational achievement in Utah is relatively high, the state's financial ability to support education is low when compared with other states.

In fact, Utah ranks 43rd in the amount of personal income per child enrolled in public colleges.

IT APPEARS, therefore, that Utah's relatively favorable educational position is not due to a similar economic situation.

To test the hypothesis that the desire for education in Utah is related to the socio-cultural factors of the LDS Church rather than financial status, the researchers interviewed 267 senior high school students in Juab, Sanpete and Sevier Counties.

The percentage of Mormon Church members in these three counties is 91 per cent.

THE SURVEY DEMONSTRATED that there was a high degree of association between two variables—church attendance and desire to attend college. About twice as many boys and girls with high scores in church activity wanted to go to college than did those with low scores.

OTHER FACTORS also had a bearing, such as parental encouragement, influence of friends, high grade point average. However, high church attendance where there was high ambition to attend college.

The study bears out the thesis of dissertations by Ray L. DeBoer, University of Chicago, and Don Wallace-McDermott, Michigan State College, that the values of the LDS Church are largely responsible for the educational position of Utah.

"IN THE ABSENCE of good evidence which would suggest more important causal agents, this study holds that the operation of Mormon educational philosophy in Utah in the past and today is the chief cause for Utah's high level of educational accomplishments," said Mr. DeBoer.

Library enriched by gift of Chinese antique art

(Continued from page 1)

tion and many of the objects are still to be found in Peiping.

With each picture is a description of the scene, the artist's name and the medium on which the original appears, whether ink, paper or lacquered bronze. Also, each painting bears the stamps of all persons who have been its owners.

The printing donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bush was done 1300

years ago when Empress Shengxiu ordered a million copies of a religious message and placed them in tiny wooden pagodas. They served as charms.

Few of these charms have survived the millennium and three centuries. And one of the happiest things about the example given BYU is its good condition. Each one contains about 30 columns of five characters each and is about 18 inches long by two inches wide.

Few pay fees

Would you like to avoid the fines when paying your tuition?

Apparently only 491 students wish to avoid the rush by paying their fees in advance, according to Miss Muriel Thole, head cashier.

Advance payments will be accepted until 4 p.m. Friday at the Cashier's Office, D-118 Smoot Administration Bldg., she said.

Students who fail to make payment by this time must wait until registration Feb. 3 and 6 in the South Fieldhouse to pay their tuition, she added.

when
Jimmy grows
as big as
his shadow

... the free world he lives in will be using almost a million gallons of petroleum every minute.

That's about 60% more than it uses today—by 1971.

Where will it all come from?

From hundreds of places on earth you might never expect oil to exist. Right now, for example, Standard's exploration teams are probing the ocean floor many miles out to sea . . . trekking across Arabian deserts, marked "inaccessible" on maps.

Others are climbing over glaciers in Alaska, pushing through the snow into the frozen interior of Canada, slogging through the jungles of Latin America.

In the last ten years, geologists from Standard and its affiliates explored in 47 countries on six continents.

Is the search paying off?

Yes. In the United States alone, we found two new barrels of oil for every barrel we took out of the ground.

The search will continue to help make certain that Jimmy and his generation will have the oil they need for an ever-expanding number of homes, cars, mechanized farms and industries . . . and provide chemicals from petroleum that will help make possible more exciting new products.

planning ahead to serve you better
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA



Co-Author comments on life with Durant

NEW YORK (UPI)—To tiny Mrs. Will Durant, her famous husband is "my guide, my husband, my lover and my friend."

"He could call me his best disciple and pupil," said Mrs. Durant, "as I look up to him as my only teacher."

Then she added, "I keep my own identity because he is a kind and benign person. He does not expect abject slavery or devotion."

MRS. DURANT, who on Oct. 31 will have been married for 48 years to the historian-philosopher, spoke of her husband with great respect and affection, almost reverence, during an interview.

The two, whose permanent home is in the "beautiful hills" of Hollywood, Calif., came to New York for the publication of volume seven of Durant's history of civilization.

IT IS CALLED "The Age of Reason Begins" (Simon & Schuster), and for the first time both Durants are listed as authors, although Mrs. Durant has collaborated with her husband, helped with research, ever since his "The Story of Philosophy," was published in 1926.

She said that book established him financially so that "from then on, we had everything we would need. From that time on, our association would be only with the great—with Erasmus, Montaigne, Voltaire..."

Mrs. Durant said that originally the seventh volume was to be the last in the history of civilization group, but that still was much not yet covered by the time it was completed.

NOW, SHE SAID, two more volumes are scheduled, the next one, the age of Louis XIV, to be published in 1963, and the final one concerned with the age of Voltaire, to be published when her husband reaches 80. He will be 76 in November; she is 63.

They will not attempt to write of more recent events, she said, "because you can't write history while it is being made, you need perspective to gather the essence..."

Mrs. Durant is a vivacious woman with bright blue-gray eyes and almost white hair cut in short, straight bob. She was born in New York City and first met Will Durant "when I was 18. We were married when I was 15."

DURANT WAS NEARLY 30, she said, and already was a disciple of the great Greek philosophers. It was Aristotle who said that a woman physiologically is 15 years older than a man.

Her parents objected to the marriage at first because of her youth.



SYDNEY RICHARDSON

Y coed named 'Miss Matsonia'

BYU coed Sydney Richardson found herself honored by Matson Liners over the Christmas holidays when she was selected Miss Matsonia of 1961 while on the Christmas-New Year's cruise of the liner with her family.

MISS RICHARDSON, a 19-year-old freshman of Burbank, Calif., was one of 400 passengers making the round-trip during the holidays. Among the other passengers was actress-singer Julie London and her husband, musician Bobby Troup.

He just had to do it

CORTE MADERA, CALIF. Jerry Lee Mortier, 19, was arraigned in Municipal Court Monday for assault and battery by snipping the ponytail of a small girl as she stood at the toy counter in a Corte Madera shopping Center.

"Some people break a window just because they feel like doing it," Mortier explained. "That's how I felt about cutting the girl's hair—it was just an urge."

Cook's Nook...

'Sunday Dinner Special,' fruit-nut pudding may cure campus cooks' kitchen doldrums

Kitchen doldrums seem to hit most people about this time of year after the excitement of holiday goodie-making subsides. If you and your roommates have reached this stage and are wondering what to fix that's different, try some of these ideas.

NEXT TIME you have chicken on your dinner menu, try this casserole which goes by the name of Sunday Dinner Special, but is equally good on any other day of the week:

SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL.

- 1 1/2 pound frying chicken cut in serving pieces
- 1 1/2 cups minute rice (uncooked)
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1 envelope dry onion soup mix

Grease an oblong glass baking pan (9 by 13 inches) and spread the uncooked rice evenly over the bottom. Combine the cream soups and milk and heat until evenly blended.

Pour over rice. Place serving pieces of chicken skin up over the rice and soup and sprinkle with dried onion soup mix. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil and bake in slow oven (300-325 degrees) for about 2 1/2 hours.

THIS DISH is particularly appropriate for Sunday dinners because it can be put in the oven just before leaving for church, and will be ready to eat by the time you get home.

You won't need potatoes with this, but we'd suggest a bright tomato aspic salad, vegetable, beverage, and for dessert, a fruit and nut pudding that can be popped into the oven when you take the chicken out and will be baked by the time you're ready to eat it.

FRUIT AND NUT PUDDING

- 2 cups dry bread cubes
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup chopped nuts

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup liquid shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 cup honey
- 1 cup milk

COMBINE BREAD crumbs, raisins, nuts, salt, cloves, reg. cinnamon, and soda mixing bowl. Measure oil, honey in same cup and pour over bread mixture. Add egg and slightly beaten egg. All ingredients until bread thoroughly moistened. Pour into a deep 13 quart casserole which has been well greased. Bake at 300 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and stir to remix ingredients. Return to oven and bake 20 minutes longer until pudding is dark brown in color. Serve hot or cold with your favorite lemon pudding sauce or whipped cream sweetened with a little honey.

PENNEY'S LOOK



a style leader on or off campus!

ONLY \$35 plus tax

GENUINE MOUTON FUR AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE!

dyed-mouton

New 26" length styled with stand-up or roll collars, slim tapered sleeves, (extravagantly cuffed). Printed rayon satin linings—another higher price feature. Presented in Logwood brown (almost black and oh! so smart). Sizes 6 to 18. Yours at this price because of a special buy... pass the savings on.

Great Grasscutter
premiere coming

Tilki Soha

Run to the attic everyone and dig out the zaniest roaring twenties costumes that you can find. We're going to have a costume ball, "The Grasscutters Ball" will be held Friday night, January 26 in connection with the "Grasscutter" movie premiere and will be held in the Fieldhouse starting at 8 p.m.

SEARCHLIGHTS and sirens will draw you to the main
ance of the Fieldhouse where the Movie stars will ar-
in limousines.

After all the excitement of a real live Provo-type Hollywood premiere, you'll see the movie itself. The movie will be shown several times during the evening. The "Great Scuttler," in case you hadn't heard is a BYU production. It stars BYU talent, and is a movie of the campus. It's made in a Keystone Cop style. You'll see the Science Center blown up and all sorts of other fun

DURING THE DANCE which will follow the first
ing of the movie, you'll have a chance to see the latest
in cha-cha and flea hop wear. (Who's got knobby
s?)

Watch for...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Notices for the Watch For column must be turned in at the Universe office two school days prior to the time they are to be published. The Watch For column is run Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of every week. Only well-organized or very important meetings of general interest will be published.

MATH CLUB will meet Thursday at 6:45 pm in 283 Eyring Science Center. Floyd Haupt of the Mathematics Dept. will speak on Boolean Algebra.

WOMEN'S DANCE GROUP will meet Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the South Family Life Center basement, west end. This group of older women, under the direction of DeWayne Young, enjoy learning the dances. Other members of 50 and over are Mrs. Young and Mrs. Mary B. Jones.

DR. JACK B. TRUNNELL, director of the Medical Research at R. T. & I. pharmaceuticals, will present a paper on "Pharmacokinetics of Theophylline" at 7:30 p.m. on his second discovery in the field of cell nutrition.

Dr. Trunnell's presentation will be made at the monthly meeting of the Free Med Dent Club on 184 K Street, N.W.

All persons interested in hearing the lecture on cells and their structures and seeing time-lapse movies of cells, are invited to attend.

SHOMRAN KIVEL will have a European Mission display Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2280 Smith Family Living Center.

SPORTSMEN AND SPORTSWOMEN—11
day a skiing and tubing party Satur-
day at 1 p.m. at Yamp Haven. This is
for members only. For rides or addi-
tional information, call Dick, FR 3-
2428.

SPORTSMEN will have a party Friday after the game at the Sportemen House. This is for members only. Banyan photos will be taken all day Tuesday.

SAMOAN CLUB will have a special meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in 11 Knight Bldg. Executives and cabinet meet at 6:30 p.m.

NORWEGIAN CLUB is having a get-together for all interested in Norway, Thursday at 8 p.m. in 308 Smith Family Living Center. Everyone is welcome.



America's Nazis: are they really a threat?
The American Nazi Party is a nest of hate-mongers. And it's only one of 1,000 radical right-wing groups. In this week's Post, a U.S. senator speaks out in "Voice of Dissent." He rips into home-grown fascists. And tells why he thinks they're even more dangerous than Reds.

The Saturday Evening
POST

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Pancake Syrup	Pack-Turn-Delicious On Hot Steaming Pancakes	1 gal.	79¢
Breakfast Cereal	Wheaties, Super Clap, Kellogg's Corn Flakes	12 oz. box	99¢
Heinz Ketchup	Regular	4 lb. tin	95¢
Orange Juice	Ball-Pam, Fresh Squeezed	4 6 oz. cans	89¢
Broccoli Spears	Ball-P	2 10 oz. pkgs.	1.00
Brussel Sprouts	Ball-P, Tasty	4 10 oz. pkgs.	1.00
Cauliflower	Ball-Prom, Quality	4 10 oz. pkgs.	1.00
Baby Limas	Ball-P, Delicious and Different	4 10 oz. pkgs.	1.00
Thortening	Valley-Pure Vegetable	2 lb. can	63¢
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's Mix and Bake	40 oz. pkg.	29¢
Corn Muffins	Mrs. Wright's Save At This Price	6 oz. pkg.	10¢
Apple Sauce	Town House	6 No. 300 cans	1.00
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Pork Chops Lean, Loin
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Daily Universe SPORTS

Meet your Cougars . . .

Tallest BYU hoopster from Calgary, Canada

(This is the fourth profile of BYU varsity basketball players. Next week the sophomore members of the team will be introduced by Universe sports reporter Phil Melick.)

"The biggest man on the 1962 basketball squad is Bob Inglis, 22-year old, 230-pounder who returned to the Cougars this year after sitting out last season.

BOB NOT ONLY has the distinction of being the tallest Cougar, but of being a foreign stugard too, he calls Calgary, Alberta, Canada his home town.

While attending Western Canada High school in Calgary Bob also played football and averaged 23 points per game in basketball. He also set a provincial record by scoring 56 points in one game.

BOB, WHO says he grew six inches while he was in the tenth grade, finally selected BYU as his university after receiving athletic offers from such schools as Boise Junior College, Georgia Tech, Washington, Tulane and Notre Dame.

The big brawler is majoring in physical education and plans to go back to Canada and coach when he is graduated.

Bob's father, who is 52, used to be an outstanding distance runner in Scotland where he was born, and in Canada. Most of Bob's grandparents, who also come from France are about six feet tall.

WHEN ASKED if he ever got tired of having people ask him "how the weather was up there," Bob said it didn't bother him any longer.

"I guess I wouldn't have the opportunity to be down here at BYU if I wasn't so big," he shrugged.



BOB INGLIS

Californians ready to host Cat grapplers

by Kim Brewster
Universe Sports Writer

The fresh laden Cougar wrestling team with a fresh win under their belts, packed up their gear and headed south to the sunny climes of California Wednesday. The once tested matmen have their work cut out for them, as they will wrestle two matches on Thursday, one on Friday, and will finish up with a match Saturday, before returning to their classes Monday.

A TEN-MAN TRAVELING squad was named by Coach Clint Whitfield for the California invasion. They include Rich and Scott, 123, LaGrand Smith and Sherd Duncan, 130; Rich and Leckie, 137; Elmer Davis and Lance Miner, 147; Lerol Davies, 157; Ron Gilbert, 167; Jim Jory, 177; and Steve Goodsell, heavyweight. Another wrestler will be named before they leave.

Whitfield, a UCLA grad and former wrestler, was in his old stomping grounds, for these four encounters and two of the Y's grapplers, Ron Gilbert and Jim Jory will be trying to reverse the losses they suffered Friday night, as they compete before hometown fans. Gilbert and Jory are both from the Los Angeles area.

THE MAILERS took on San Fernando State Thursday morning and Long Beach State that evening. Cal Poly, about the strongest team in that area or in all of California, will get a crack at the tired Cats Friday night.

The hoop will end with the BYU-Los Angeles State match Saturday night, and a long trip home, which won't seem so long if the Whitfield coached wrestlers can extend their string to five victories.

Five of the Cougar grapplers will be looking for their second win in as many outings. LaGrand Smith, Elmer Davis, Captain Lerol Davies, and Steve Goodsell have won by decisions, while Richard Scott claimed his first win via the pin route.

'Feast or Famine' faces hoop fans next three weeks

Like the children of Israel, BYU basketball fans are going to be faced with the problem of a "feast" and then a "famine" the next three weeks.

THE BANQUET part of the basketball menu will begin Friday when the Wyoming Cowboys come to town. The Wad dyes will be trailed on Saturday by Colorado State University on Saturday.

Following this full weekend of varsity action the Cougars will travel to Salt Lake for a battle with the Utes on Jan. 20, and will tackle the Aggies in Logan Jan. 26.

THE NEXT home game will pit the Denver Pioneers against the Brigham on Feb. 2.

Adding to the Friday-Saturday basketball feast will be the freshman squad who meet Snow and Idaho State College quintets before the varsity features.

THE FROSH will travel to Weber Junior College at Ogden Monday and provide the preliminary action in the Utah and Utah State games the next two weeks.

III Air Force Base will provide the frosh with opposition on Feb. 2.

Courts 'set for skating

Skating will be allowed on the tennis courts area south of the Smith Fieldhouse starting immediately it was announced by officials Thursday.

The area has been flooded and will be open to students for 25 cents. Campus wards, social units and other organizations may arrange to book the area in advance by con-

Revamped 'Poke team meets Cougars, Aggie

A revamped Wyoming basketball team swings across the Rockies this weekend for a pair of Skyline Conference games with Brigham Young Friday and Utah State Saturday.

"WE'RE PLANNING several switches," a disappointed Bill Strannigan said after his Cowboys had lost a 73-64 decision to New Mexico last Saturday to run their season record to 6-6 and 1-1 in league play.

"For new we'll run Bill Sturatt (6-4 senior from Ames, Ia.) in at guard replacing Bob Hanson (5-10 junior from La Grange)," Strannigan continued, "keeping the rest of the lineup the same: Curt Jernstrom at the other guard, Fred Gish and Ken Rochlitz at forwards and Al Eastland at center. We may make other changes before the trip."

The Pokes had a chance to equal their 1960-61 victory output of seven in last weekend's double-header, but after socking Denver, 59-54, they stumbled before an aroused New Mexico crew.

WE DIDN'T PLAY at all up to our capabilities," Strannigan said. "We hit pretty good (40 percent) but got out rebounded 45-57. These 30 fouls hurt, too, and then we couldn't make good on our free tosses."

The Cowboys move into the BYU-Utah State series with a much better record than last year's 3-6 figure. Strannigan's youngsters snapped a seven-

game losing streak by beating Utah State, 80-73 and BYU Young, 75-71 at Laramie. Pokes lost both of last encounters on the W slope, 85-80 to the Cougars 61-73 to the Aggies.

JIMMERSON and Ed continue to trigger the scoring attack. Both were connected for 32 points weekend to tighten their on the scoring lead.



Rich Negroes: a new force in American

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Its look for double KO against Wyoming, CSU

Football's one-two punch on the other side of the Wyoming and Colorado, swings into Provo weekend to go to work on the Young University's record.

OMING'S Cowboys will crack at the Cougars tonight in the George Albrecht fieldhouse, with games following on Saturday will be 8 p.m. each and crowds in excess of are expected to witness same.

At the moment the Watts are grouped among the front runners by virtue of 1-0 record gained at game of Montana. While the games remain to be by the Cougars, the Y's led record is all the larded by the visitors.

OMING, standing 1-1 in conference games and the season will have in advantage in Friday's. Headed by 6-8 Al East- the Pukes will average 6-3. Colorado State's five will measure not same height, while the Cougars will have to go unit a shade over 6-11.

reason for Watts' stunted is a problem at center. The Cougars have not than four post men 6-6 or, the best job in the spot has been turned forward, 6-4 Bruce Bur-

TON NAILED down the the win over Montana scored well and pulled his share of rebounds unless one of the regular team beat him off, he is that position in future

qualior from Jimmie, has been very effective boards. At the present tied with Bob Skaggs, team's top rebound- men have a total of rounds for games played

H BURTON in the most, ward position will be ed by Bob Skaggs (6-2) as leading worker, and Jim Kelson (6-3) The spots will be manned by Kevin (5-11) and Gar- ner (5-11), an effective in the back court. or guard Curt Jimerann will team with four Jun- of the Cowboy starting Gardner will be at can- Broditz (6-4) and (6-4) will be at and Bob Hanson

ok portrays ins offense

ionship Basketball With Gardner, a court side of the plays, tactics and les that have produced ionship teams, has published by Prentice-

ING SEVEN years at the city of Utah, Count Jack has won more basket- mes than any other coach major University in the States. In this time Gardner has posted a of 164 wins and 43 losses, n von five league titles, ed second twice. He has ven out of the first di-

author reveals what y ionship coach looks like, and the players for his how he goes about n a good working rela- with his team. . . how izes his practices, and what skills he em- ploy. His personal- est of other important as that pave the way to basketball.

(5-10) will serve as the other guard

WITH MANNY Lawrence out of the lineup the Rams aren't expected to be as effective, although they whipped past two opponents last week-end without much trouble. Lawrence, a scholastic facility, played both guard and forward and was ranked as an All-America candidate.

Key man for the Rams, however, is Bill Green, a 6-6 junior who was named to every All-Skyline team last season as a sophomore. Green is generally good for 20 points a game, and unless the Y's defense are geared to stop him, he will probably get his quota this weekend.

ONE OF THE finest guards in the conference is Jim Olander, 6-1 CSU senior. Olander, an accomplished back court player, is second behind Green in scoring and is 46% effective from the floor.

The Rams have won six in a row and now appear ready to make a bid for the final Skyline Conference basketball championship.



The Daily Universe is pleased to announce the addition of Roger Davis, Wellington, Utah, and Kim Brewster, Portland, Ore., to the sports staff of Utah's All-American college daily. Brewster will be the wrestling reporter, and Davis is a cartoonist.

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BANANAS 11¹⁰/₁₆ lb

FRESH BROCCOLI **2 lbs. 29¢**

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WHOLE SUN 6 oz. ORANGE JUICE **5 for 87¢**

PICTSWEET - Beef, Chicken, Turkey MEAT PIES **6 for \$1.00**

FISH STICKS Cod, Perch - Haddock - Sole, 12 oz. **39¢**

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REG. 83¢ CREST TOOTH PASTE **69¢**

Campus news events...

Freshmen need assembly talent

Students with experience in choreography, music or ventriloquism are wanted by the Freshman Assembly Commission to apply for chairman jobs in those categories for the freshmen assembly Thursday, 12:30 Smith Family Living Center at 3 p.m.

THOSE DESIRING to serve as new manager, publicity chairman or secretary of the assembly should meet in the same room Monday at 3 p.m.

Sigma Xi meets tonight

Sigma Xi, national honorary research society, will feature a talk Thursday by Dr. J. V. Beck, director of research in bacteriology.

DR. BECK WILL speak on protoplasm. The society consists of faculty and some student members.

The meeting, 4:15 p.m. Thursday in 423 Library, is open to all students.



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by Janet Hoffelns
Universe Staff Writer

"The wonderful thing about this work is that every picture is different, it never becomes mechanical or routine, and the people we work with are always at their best."

This was the statement made by Donald Pugmire, when asked about his work at the BYU photo studio. This spring will make his fifth consecutive year as head of the studio which is the largest photo studio in the area.

ACCORDING to Mr. Pugmire, the studio employs five full time staff members and as many as 35 students during the peak of business.

In an average year, approximately 8,000 portraits, 1,000 special sittings, such as passports, and 800 pictures of graduates and senior students for the placement bureau are taken by the studio, said Mr. Pugmire.

Mr. Pugmire, 1953 graduate of Idaho State College in business administration, was yearbook editor twice and did practically all of the still photography for the university. He spent four years in the navy and has fulfilled an LDS mission in the Central States.

A MARRIED man with three children, Mr. Pugmire has been and is active in professional photography associations. At present he is serving as treasurer of the Intermountain Professional Assn. of which he has been a member for four years.

He organized and directed the Intermountain Professional Photographers school which is held at BYU for one week each summer. According to Mr. Pugmire, leading photographers from all over the nation have taught in this school.

Mr. Pugmire, who tries to attend at least one workshop for more advanced training in photography a year, has a current invitation to attend an invitational workshop of the Eastman Kodak Co. later this spring.

ACCORDING to Mr. Pugmire, the most technically difficult shot he has ever taken was the picture of the hands of Sheldon Soast playing a harp.

Prints of this have been ex-



DONALD M. PUGMIRE

hibited in the Intermountain Professional Exhibition, and in Montana, Washington and other western states. In 1959 and 1961, it was accepted for national exhibition.

In his photography career two events stand out in his memory as thrilling him exceedingly: Last summer a picture of the harpist's hands, was accepted in the Permanent Loan Collection in New York by the National Professional Assn. According to Mr. Pugmire, it was one of 183 which were accepted out of thousands of entries and to his knowledge is the first one accepted from Utah.

HIS SECOND thrill came when, after promoting the Homecoming Queen Portrait project, he saw the portraits exhibited in the Homecoming assembly.

At present Mr. Pugmire is exhibit chairman of the Utah County Professional Photographers Assn. which is currently exhibiting photographic art at the Provo Art Gallery, Provo Utilities Building, 251 W. 8th North. The exhibit, which includes eight of Mr. Pugmire's prints, will last through January.

Mr. Pugmire gives the following advice to those contemplating a career in photography: Take all academic courses available to get a foundation in the basics of photography; gain affiliation with a progressive, up-to-date studio, become active in a professional association, and attend a leading photographic school if possible.

Skill service offers readers aid to speed

Students interested in an individual developmental reading program for the remaining three weeks of the semester should contact the Reading Lab instructors, G-223 Smoot Administration Bldg., according to Bob Standing, reading instructor.

This should be done between 12 noon and 4 p.m.

EACH STUDENT will be allowed two hours per week to use the reading accelerator machines and other devices to develop speed and comprehension, he said.

All students who have participated in the reading program classes earlier in the semester are invited to take part, he said. There is no charge for the program.

THOSE interested in joining one of the Skills Improvement Service Developmental Reading classes next semester should register at A-235 Administration Bldg. and then take a diagnostic reading test in B-258 before Jan. 26. Tests will be given on Mondays at 1 p.m., Tuesdays at 8 a.m., according to Mr. Standing.

Sections will be assigned during registration according to the level of reading ability determined by the tests, he said. These are non-credit courses.



Shirley Jones: sextop or sweet young thing?

For years Shirley Jones was typed as "the girl next door." Yet she won an Academy Award in the role of a rough, tough bop. In this week's Post, you'll learn how Shirley got her start and how she made it with her friends. And why many of her friends don't want her to win an Oscar.

The Saturday Evening Post
January 11, 1962, one on one

Leader commends workers

The Leadership Committee in work on projects for maintenance of the school, according to G. R. Standish, executive committee chairman.

The committee sponsoring activities in group leadership and human relations on campus organization said.

THOSE WITH training group dynamics or such as Sociology and Psychology 257, 257, 257, or Management 420 or 521 voted to apply. They are major in those subject he added.

Applicants must be sophomores and should return to school next said.

Interested students are up for interviews on Thursday in the Student Service Center.

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7	4.00
8	4.50
9	5.00
10	5.50
11	6.00
12	6.50
13	7.00
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